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sults for little
money use Tee-
Dee Want Ads.

The Times



Dispatch

IF YOU WANT
to save money
read the Tee-
Dee Want Ad.
bargains to-day.

THE DISPATCH FOUNDED 1860.
THE TIMES FOUNDED 1869.

WHOLE NUMBER 16,663.

RICHMOND, VA., SUNDAY, OCTOBER 16, 1904.

PRICE FIVE CENTS.

WILL GET NEW YORK BY 150,000

Astute Leader of Tam-
many Predicts and
Gives Figures.

DOUGLAS TO MAKE NOVEL CAMPAIGN

Less Real Betting Thus Far
Than in Any Election Since
the War—Work in the
West Being Pushed.
Many Speeches
Scheduled.

(Special from a Staff Correspondent.)
NEW YORK, October 15.—"Mr. Murphy
tells me that the Democrats will carry
New York city by 150,000," said National
Chairman Taggart to-day, as he came
away from a conference which he and
August Belmont had with the Tammany
leader at Tammany Hall. When Mr. Mur-
phy was asked about the statement, he
smiled and said: "I am not giving out
any figures yet."

There is no question that he told Tag-
gart that the city would give the Demo-
crats 150,000 majority, which means that
the State will go for Parker by at least
50,000, probably more rather than less.
It is confidently expected by the Demo-
crats that if Murphy's figures are any-
where near correct, and he always comes
within a very few votes of forecasting
the result of an election in this city, New
Jersey and Connecticut will go Demo-
cratic. These two States have nearly
always gone as New York has gone, and
the country has been with New York in
every presidential contest since the war.

Less Betting Than Usual.

Although many election bets have been
reported in the course of the past week,
veteran Republican and Democratic pol-
litionaries say there has been less real bet-
ting thus far than in any campaign since
the war. The men who really risk money
on the result of the election are waiting
for the last week of the campaign. The
money put up thus far has been chiefly
by Republican managers, who wish the
moral effect to go to the country. The
 bets reported have been in favor of
Roosevelt, but it is believed there will be
a change in the course of ten days.

Tammany men, who usually do the
heaviest betting, are risking no money
at present, except on the vote in New
York city. They say they do not know
how things are going up the State. They
seem to be very confident about the city
vote, however. One of Charles F. Mur-
phy's lieutenants said to-day that a large
amount of Tammany money would be
ready before the end of the month to bet
on the proposition that New York city
will give Parker from 110,000 to 120,000
plurality. He added: "Unless there is a
big change in the situation, it will be safe
to bet on 110,000 plurality for Parker in
New York city. It will be safe to offer
odds on it. It would not be reckless,
either, to bet even on 120,000. All the in-
dications point to another Coler vote in
Greater New York. The Democrats of
Manhattan and the Bronx will do no
less as well as they did in 1902, and there
will be a Democratic landslide in Broo-
klyn. The feeling of the Brooklyn Broo-
klyn is worse than apathy."

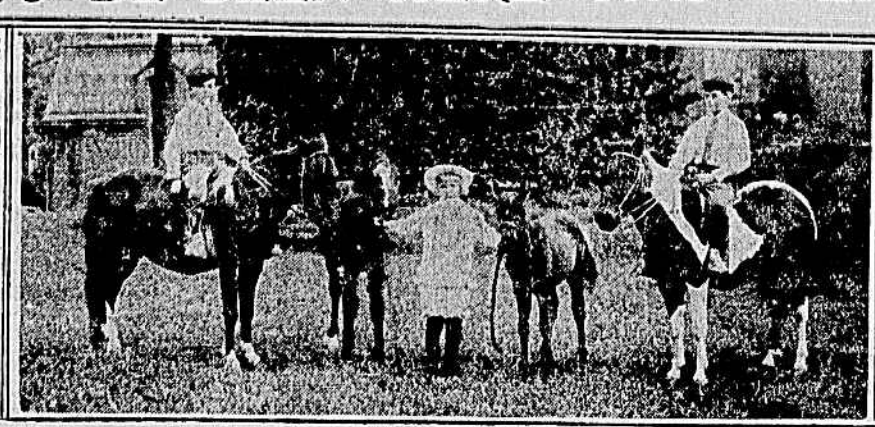
Even Woodruff acknowledges that he
has no hope of carrying that borough.
I would not be surprised if Brooklyn
went Democratic by 25,000. Queens can
be relied upon for 7,000 Democratic plu-
rality, and there will be about an even break
in Richmond. I expect the Bronx will give
Parker a plurality of \$0,000 and up," as
the dry goods advertisements say; so,
a bet on from 110,000 to 120,000 on the De-
mocratic ticket would be a reasonably
safe proposition."

Novel Campaign of Douglas.

William L. Douglas, the shoe manu-
facturer, who has been nominated by
the Democrats for Governor of Massa-
chusetts, will inaugurate an active and
somewhat novel campaign next week. A
contract has been made with the Bill
Posters' Association, which is able to
cover the entire State and give what is
called, "protected service," viz., that if
the posters are torn or washed down,
they will be promptly replaced. The
State will be liberally dotted with large
posters in six colors. They will contain
the words: "For Governor, William L.
Douglas," and have several pictures il-
lustrating the successive stages in the
life of Douglas from his humble begin-
ning to his present station as one of the
wealthiest men and largest manufacturers
in the State. He was left an orphan at

(Continued on Second Page.)

SOME FINE HORSES TO BE SEEN HERE THIS WEEK.



HORSE SHOW WILL OPEN ON TUESDAY

Splendid Programme for
the First Night of the
Exhibition.

THE CAVALRYMEN CAME LAST NIGHT

Many Fine Horses Here From
Lynchburg Show—Prepara-
tions Complete for Open-
ing of the Show—Deco-
rations Very Effective.
Hundreds of Guests.

The opening of the Richmond Horse
Show at the Amphitheatre at West End
Park next Tuesday night will inaugurate
what promises to be in all respects the
most successful of the four shows given
by the association. This is the fourth
show, and each has been an improve-
ment on its predecessor. The standard of
horses shown in all the classes is higher,
and the attendance will be greater than
at any previous shows. If indications
count for aught, certainly a more bril-
liant field of equine competitors has never
been gathered in a show ring outside of
New York and possibly Chicago, and in
one respect the Richmond show will
excel those.

It is in the hunter classes, the popular
feature of all exhibitions, that the Rich-
mond exhibition will be far ahead of any
other ever given in this country.
All conditions are auspicious for the
opening. The weather promises to be
ideal for the indoor exhibition. Gorgeous
moonlight and a crisp temperature, with
clear skies, are in prospect, making the
trip to and from the amphitheatre exhi-
biting, and a seat within the great build-
ing during the show comfortable in every
respect.

Handsome Decorations.

The building was ready for the show
when it was closed last night, and noth-
ing needs to be done to sound the bugle
for the first class and swing open the
entry gate, and when the harness horses
whirl into the ring and wheel round and
round, greeted by the applause of thou-
sands. The structure has been tastefully
decorated with banniers, rosettes and vari-
colored bunting and miniature American
flags, gracefully draped or effectively
dropped from the girders and joists. The
brown tan bark ring is in perfect condi-
tion, the band stand is ready for the
music, and the judges' instruments, the
judges' stand and announcement board
are ready for occupancy and use, and the
1,300 electric arc or incandescent lights
are ready to flash over the scene when
the building is opened. The boxes have
been covered with burlaps and made as
clean as it is possible for them to be.
It is hardly necessary to say that every
box has been sold save a half dozen,
which the management have reserved for
rental to persons desiring them for a
single night or for two nights. Those
who cannot or who do not desire a box
for every performance, and who cannot go
more than once or twice, may get their
boxes just for the time actually desired,
with the privilege of paying for them for the
whole week.

The first three rows are reserved
at \$1.50 per seat, and the remaining rows
at one dollar per seat. The seats are
going at a lively rate already. The sales
yesterday, although the office closed at
midday, were exceedingly gratifying to
the management, being the heaviest yet.
The office is open every day until 6 P.
M. at No. 833 East Main Street, where
Mr. W. T. Tomlinson has charge of the
reservation of seats. Many persons are
reserving seats in pairs and quartettes
for every night of the show, and the
present indications are that they will go
off in a hurry.

Great Opening Night.

The management has taken great care
to prepare a programme for Tuesday, the
opening night, which will equal, if it does
not excel, that of any other night of the
show. There are eight classes to be
shown that night, embracing single bar-
ness horses, gentlemen's saddle horses,
Virginia harness horses, ponies under
saddle, park four-in-hands, roadsters,
the free for all hunters and jumpers and
ladies' hunters. The class for hunters
and jumpers is the greatest of the entire
show, having thirty-three entries, inclu-
ding the most famous hunters in the coun-
try. There are nineteen splendid candi-
dates for the honors in the ladies' jumping
class, and some of the finest lady riders
in the country will ride. The exhibition
Tuesday night and every night will close
with the spectacular exhibition drill and
feats of horsemanship of the famous
Troop C, of the Seventh Cavalry. Alto-
gether, Tuesday night's programme is
perhaps the finest of the entire show,
and the crowd promises to be one of the
greatest. Whatever the weather may be
later on during the show, the indications

MAYOR WITH THE COUNCIL

Signs Resolution Directing En-
forcement of Masurier
Ordinance.

The contest which has been going on
here for some time over the enforcement
of the Masurier ordinance, forbidding city
employees and officers to act as judges
or clerks of election, or to hold seats in
party committees, will likely be brought
to a definite conclusion in a short while.
Mayor McCarthy having yesterday at-
tached his signature to the resolution
directing the City Attorney to see if the
ordinance is being enforced, and if it is
being violated, to take the necessary steps
to carry it into operation.

Remarkable Situation.

The situation which has arisen under
the ordinance is a most remarkable one,
and the result of Mr. Pollard's investiga-
tion will be watched with much interest.
Soon after the ordinance was adopted
Messrs. Manning and Duke, both police
commissioners and members of the City
Democratic Committee, took the ground
that it did not apply to them, and that
they would make a test of the matter
in the courts. If necessary, in order to
hold their seats in both bodies. But
there are a number of janitors of the
City Hall force and other minor em-
ployees of the municipal government on
the committee, and they promptly offered
their resignations.
The committee, however, under the lead
of Messrs. Duke, Saunders and others,
laid the resignations on the table. On

MARRIAGE INSPIRED WOMAN TO WALK

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
DUNNSVILLE, VA., Oct. 15.—Mr. Wil-
liam Harper and Miss Peni Durham, both
living near Center Cross, this county,
were married Sunday afternoon, Rev.
Mr. Kerford, of the Baptist Church, offici-
ating. This is one of the most extra-
ordinary cases on record. Miss Durham
had been bedridden for about fifteen
years, and for the greater portion of the
time was unable to walk. Harper was
a widower, having married a sister of
Miss Durham. He felt a deep interest
in his sister-in-law, and was frequently
a visitor to her house. A short time
ago Harper told Miss Durham that if
she would get up and walk that he
would marry her. Thereupon the lady
made the effort and succeeded, being the
first step that she had taken for years.
Harper was as good as his word. The
young lady gained strength, and last
Sunday afternoon Mr. Harper led her to
the altar. May she continue in health,
strength and happiness the rest of her
days.

At Their Old Tricks.

Messrs. Duke and Saunders again took
the lead on the other side, and with the
aid of Mr. Hickey, who conducted a fil-
lustrating fight, by offering frequent mo-
tions to adjourn, they succeeded again in
placing the City Hall employees in the
position of violating the law. Mr. Pollard
will not receive the enforcing resolution
officially until to-morrow, and then it is
likely that "something will be heard to
drop" in a few days. It was at first
thought that the men had resigned in
good faith, but at least one of those
whose resignations were offered, took
the flight made to have the resignations
accepted as a personal matter, and said
yesterday that it was being sought to
put him out of the committee, when his
people had elected him to the place.

ATTEMPT MADE TO WRECK BIG HOTEL

(By Associated Press.)
GLASSPORT, PA., Oct. 15.—An attempt
was made early to-day to blow up with
dynamite the Glassport Hotel, which har-
bored forty non-union men, employed at
the Pittsburgh steel foundry works, where
there is a strike.

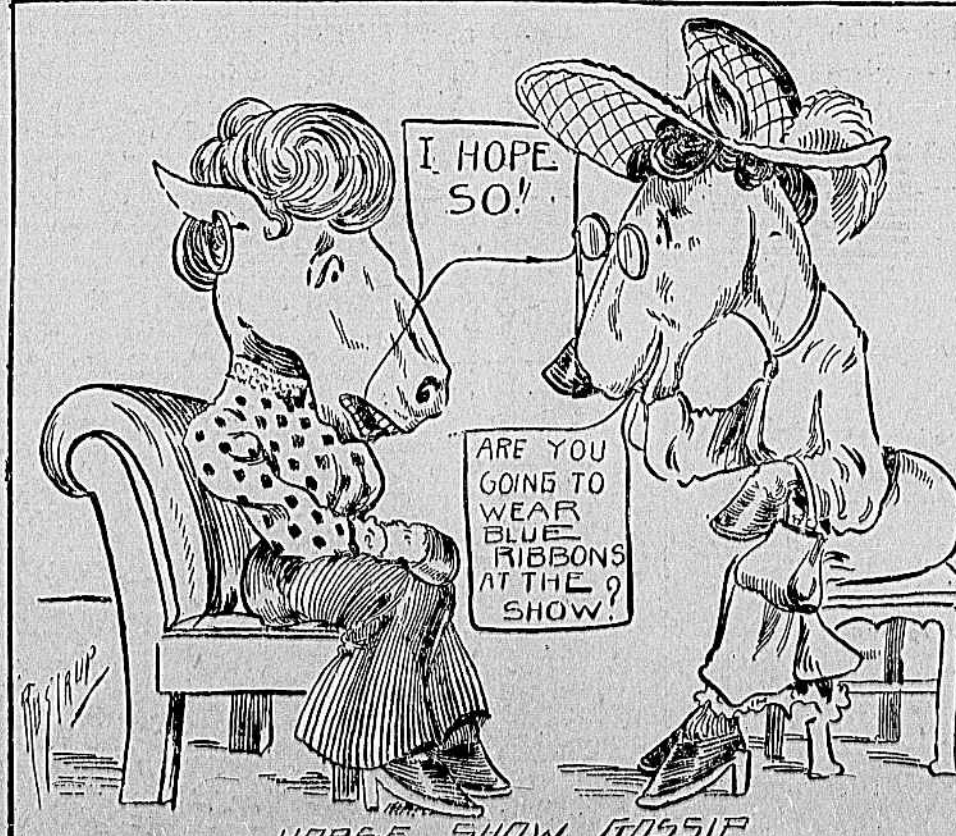
The building was partially wrecked, and
the sleeping inmates thrown from their
beds. Several men were slightly injured.
The proprietor of the hotel was a special
officer of the steel company until two
weeks ago, when he leased the hotel.
The police are investigating.

CHILDREN DISCOVERED

An Anonymous Letter Tells of
Their Whereabouts to Mrs.
McCue's Brother.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
HARRISONBURG, VA., Oct. 15.—Ernest
B. Crawford, brother-in-law of J. Sam-
uel McCue, who is in jail at Charlottesville,
under indictment for the murder
of his wife, returned to Harrisonburg
this afternoon from Ronceverte, W. Va.,
where he has been several days.

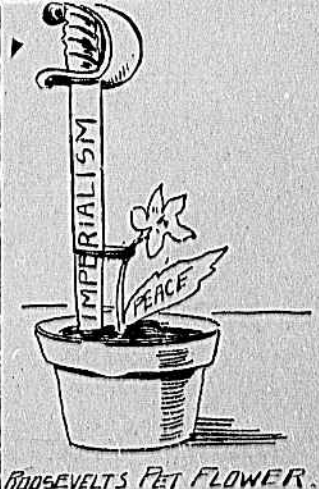
Mr. Crawford was called to Ronce-
verte Wednesday by an anonymous let-
ter, in which the writer said that the
four children of Mrs. McCue, Crawford's
sister, were at the home of Newton Dick-
son, near Ronceverte. The statement was
found to be correct, and the children
were discovered at the home of Mr.
Dickson, in Monroe county, W. Va., to
which place they had been taken two
weeks ago by William McCue, brother of
the alleged murderer.
They were not allowed to see any one,
and their whereabouts was said to be
unknown to any one but brothers of
McCue until the anonymous letter was
received.
Mr. Crawford received assurances from
Charlottesville this afternoon that the
children would be brought back to Char-
lottesville to testify at the trial of their
father Tuesday, counsel for the prisoner
consenting to the agreement.



HORSE SHOW GOSSIP.



THE WAY TO PASS A CULVERT.



ROOSEVELT'S PET FLOWER.



AT HIS OLD TRICKS AGAIN.



CAUGHT BY GUM.

EVENTS IN THE PUBLIC EYE AS OUR CARTOONIST SEES THEM.